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PLACE YOUR X WHERE IT WILL COUNT
—Sponsor Pat Elison helps with Freshman balloting in Tuesday's primary election. Fells

were kept busy from the 8 a.m. opening until well after the scheduled 3:30 closing.
(Photo by Larry Hepler)

Publicity Committee Sets Rules To Govern Campus Publicity

Monday evening the newly approved and organized Campus Publicity Committee released rules for use by campus publicity groups.

Publicity Chairman Ray Andrus emphasized that all units or persons planning to do any publicizing this year should pay particular attention to the following rules:

1. A rough sketch of all signs must be submitted on a 3x5 card to a member of the publicity committee for approval before posting. For this, the following committee members should be contacted:
Dances—Pat Henrie, 605 N. University, Apt. 2, FR 3-3907.
Assemblies—Mary Tippetts, 1040 E. 7th N. FR 3-4643.
Organizational Activities—Paul Koltewyn, 150 W. 960 N. FR 3-7773.
Elections—Charles Nelson, 343 E. 3rd N. FR 3-3185.
Pet Activities—Frank Ryley, 187 E. 7th N. FR 3-5336.

AMS Activities—Dean Framp-ton, 387 N. 3rd E. FR 3-3714.
AWS Activities—Karen Curtis, 1007 E. Brax, FR 3-0359.
Student Program Bureau—Ralph Clark, 431 N. 1st E. FR 3-1688.

Class Activities, Publication Activities, Special Studentbody Events—Stan Taylor, 1038 W. 1st N. FR 3-6065.
2. Posting individuals will be responsible not only for the quality of their signs but also for their maintenance and removal.

3. Signs must be removed before or during the publicized event.

4. Signs not consistent with

campus standards will be removed and their owners notified by members of the publicity committee.

5. Violators will be subject to fines of 50 cents to \$2, depending on the severity of the offense. This fine must be paid into a General Studentbody Publicity Fund before any further publicity will be allowed.

Andrus presided over the meeting in which the committee emphasized that the purpose of the rules was to improve the quality of the poster work on campus. This will represent not only the individual advertising groups but the entire studentbody.

Campaign Goes On . . .

'Democrats Stooping'—like 'Cold No Handicap'—Estes

by Robert E. Clark
PITTSBURGH. (INS)—President Eisenhower tonight accused the Democrats of stooping to "political irresponsibility at its worst" through "clattering campaign oratory" defaming his administration.

The Chief Executive delivered his most violent attack of the campaign on the opposition party in a major radio-television address prepared for delivery in the industrial center of Pittsburgh.

EISENHOWER stuck to his policy of naming no names, but there was no doubt that Adlai Stevenson was his chief target as he blasted at the proposals of his Democratic adversary for ending the draft and halting H-bomb tests.

The President said the Democrats have advised stopping atomic tests while urging "a greater reliance on modern weapons," have suggested ending the draft while promising "national security and a bold role in world affairs."

HE DECLARED:

"I, as your President and Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces, cannot and will not make proposals contrary to national interest—or offer other attractive promises—unjustified by world realities."

by Alvin Spivak
MANCHESTER, N. H.—(INS)—Estes Kefauver campaigned at the scene of his first triumph in national politics today with a report that a severe head wound wasn't slowing him back any more than major surgery might retard someone else.

The Democratic candidate's obvious dig at some claims that President Eisenhower is in better health since his helio- operation didn't relieve the concern of aides over his own hoarseness and smifles. They were trying to talk him into seeing a doctor.

Kefauver commented on his health in response to a newsman's query during a five-hour motorcade swing through five southern New Jersey towns. He was seen by thousands of school children and somewhat fewer adults and told poultry farmers in the area that it is the "fewer" who are the "plummeted."

From New Jersey, Kefauver was chartered DC-68 to Manchester. It was in New Hampshire that he first struck lightning nationally by defeating Harry S. Truman in the state's 1952 presidential primary

Dodgers Triumph 1-0; Game Goes 10 Innings

by Bob Considine

NEW YORK. (INS)—A seventh ballgame will be needed to separate the men from the boys in the 1956 World Series. Brooklyn's Clem Labine afield Jackie Robinson arranged that matter this bright, sunny afternoon by beating the Yankees' Bob Turley 1-0-0 in ten enthralling innings at Ebbets Field. It was a triumph fit to hold its head high even in the company of the historic dream game provided on Monday by Don Larsen.

LABINE'S SNAKE-ARMED slants were put under the assault of seven Yankee hits during the day, as against Larsen's perfect shutout. But he left ten Yankees to perish on bases as he sternly silenced Mickey Mantle, Country Slaughter and others who have found Brooklyn pitching palatable in this series, now tied at three games each.

Robinson came up at the pit of personal despair to rocket the game-winning hit over a seemingly puzzled Slaughter in the tenth.

The great Brooklyn competitor, first Negro to break through the big time's color barrier when he came up to Brooklyn in 1947, had chances to destroy Turley's brilliant pitching job in the sixth and eighth. On each occasion he pepped to the infield with two men on base.

NOW, REPRIEVED because the mastery of Labine and Turley had run the game into overtime, Robinson came to bat again in the tenth with two outs, Junior Gilliam on second and Duke Snider on first—the latter having been purposely passed for the second straight time because Robinson was considered a softer touch.

Turley flung, Robby swung, and the ball became a white blur as it streaked directly for Slaughter, who was playing deep. The low-shining sun blazed a reflection off Slaughter's lifted glasses as the old gentleman charged in.

BUT THEN, as if he had found a better focus on the ball, Slaughter screwed to a desperate stop and tried to back pedal. The Blasting hit was rising.

The ball was whistling overhead. He stuck up his glove in anguish, leaping on his old legs, and missed "The ball struck the bottom of the wall and bounced back—and instantly everything went limp."

Gilliam easily scored. There was no reason for Snider or Robby to do anything except touch a base ahead of them. The pressure was gone in a micro-second from what had been a tight boiler of a game.

Social Unit Rushing Begins; 10 Units To Have Openhouses

Full quarter social unit rushing will begin Thursday with 10 units hold openhouse for all interested students.

Rushing, open to all students except first quarter freshmen, will extend from Thursday to October 22. During this period all units will hold one openhouse and three rush parties.

Extension Sets Genealogy Night Classes

Brigham Young University Thursday will offer another in a series of non-credit Extension Division courses when it begins The Fascinating Search—Genealogy.

This class is basic for beginning genealogy workers, according to Lynn A. McKinlay, class coordinator. It is designed to acquaint the student with doctrine and historical background and introduce him through assigned activities the fundamental principles of record-keeping and genealogical research.

Temple attendance records as kept by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will also be taught.

The course will be held Thursdays at 7:30 for eight weeks. A tuition charge of \$3 is required.

Persons who have not already enrolled for this course, may complete registration in an open class day, according to the Extension Division. Since a room has not yet been assigned for this class, it will be necessary to contact the Extension Division for this information.

Final Interviews Slated For Campus Committees

Final interviews for chairman of school traditions and calendar committees, and committee members of traditions, school spirit, calendar, and bands committees will be held Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the BYU Young Men's Center, second floor in the basement of the Student Service Center.

Openhouses are scheduled for Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. All students will have their openhouse in Broadbent Hall, Argonaut in 724 McKay Building, Athenian in 166 McKay Building, Brigadier in 312 McKay Building and Cesta Tie in Bowen Hall.

Fidels' openhouse is planned for Felt Hall, Knight Templar in 311 McKay Building, RVets in Fox Hall, Saxon Kings in 349 McKay Building and Val Hies in 117 McKay Building.

Students interested in rushing can sign up in the Inter-Organizational Council office Thursday until 5 p.m. "This is necessary in order for a person to be able to go to rush parties this week," declared Shirley Snow, chairman of central committee on rushing procedure.

Central committee is composed of Miss Snow, Ben Standring, Nancy Jo Swenson, Dennis Blackburn, Marilyn Gorbart, Ted Pettingill and Miah Hollingsworth, IOC president and member ex-officio.

Uah Demo Heads To Address BYU

Prominent Utah Democratic Party leaders will speak to Brigham Young University Young Democrats Wednesday night.

William Fowler, Utah chairman of the Volunteers for Stevenson, and Robert Q. Strong, Utah County Democratic campaign chairman, will address the meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 220 Smith Building.

Other business to be discussed will be a reorganization of the BYU Young Men's Center, according to Howard Larsen, president.

Yearbook Price To Increase

This is the final week that the Banyan, Brigham Young University's 1957 yearbook, can be purchased for the discount price of \$5.

After Friday the price of the book will increase to \$5.90. According to John Marlow, Banyan editor, the purchase of the special discount sales period is to sell enough books at the beginning of the year, so that extra and more expensive features can be planned for the book.

During the week Banyans will be on sale at booths located in the Evening Science Center lobby and outside the McKay Building. Salesmen will be on duty at these booths from 7:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

A complete door-to-door sales campaign will also be conducted through all campus housing units Wednesday evening.

Students living off campus are urged to purchase their Banyans at the sales booths, since there will be not off-campus soliciting.



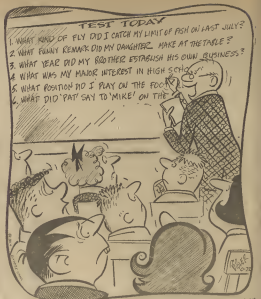
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"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" II Nepht 28:25

Uniqued editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"REMEMBER? I SAID THE TEST WOULD BE OVER CLASS DISCUSSIONS!"

PRIDE OF THE CAMPUS

Brigham Young University community has a civic pride in the appearance of its campus. The buildings are mostly modern, clean and attractive and very easy to look upon.

There are acres of beautiful green lawns which rest the eyes and provide between-class cushioning for weary student bodies. Only two small items are offensive to the eye as one strolls about the premises.

One is the unsightly brown, bare dirt which is prevalent at most sidewalk intersections where hurrying pedestrians have not been able to stifle the urge to cut across and save one step.

The other is the paper and rubbish that can be seen littering the campus—there's not much, but any at all is too much.

Abolishment of brown canvas is not something to be accomplished by the student government powers, by the faculty or by the administration.

The pride in campus that is necessary before we can have grass where dirt now grows

must come from each individual.

It is not enough that 8500 of our 9000 students go the long way around and take that extra step, but the entire student body, faculty and every other person who has occasion to walk on campus must have an awareness of the beauty we have and be willing to respect it.

Next time you are tempted to save that one step or conserve an extra second, why not think about what would have happened if somebody long ago had stopped to think and had gone around.

That person set an example that a few impatient people are always willing to follow.

As for the paper, etc., there are many attractive black and white, swinging door trash cans placed around so that no more than a few steps are required to deposit candy wrappers, ice cream bar sticks or those other scraps students are inclined to let drop wherever they may.

A group of campus subversives, who are interested in providing more entertainment on the editorial pages of the Daily Universe, have initiated a daring action.

On the editor's desk Tuesday morning there, mysteriously appeared a stack of "Petition(s) for the Restoration of POGO to the Daily Universe, and begging that the Okefenokee presidential sliver and his friends be restored to their former place of glory on page 2.

Such goings-on cannot be countenanced.

Sports Editor Rich Hal has threatened to tender his resignation if Pogo is restored on the grounds that readership interest would shift from his section and drop it to the number 2 spot.

Furthermore, we are convinced that Car-

toonist Walt Kelly, who apparently was not impressed by our republican wit and flowing style in a previous era for restoration, would not be overly impressed by lists of names of many faceless Brigham Young University students who feel Pogo should again be allowed to take up valuable editorial space.

However, since all of us are doomed to bow at one time or other to pressure groups, the Daily Universe will offer itself as a clearing house of these ink-smeared petitions and forward them to that Kelly fellow with a renewed plea for reconsideration on the hasty canceling decision.

For those of you who are active agitators, the petitions are available in the Daily Universe office, 144 Student Service Center.

Are there any depths to which we won't sink in the name of service?

HOURS WERE LONG, BUT WHAT RESULTS

Last week word was received announcing the winning by the 1956 Banyon of an All-American award, it's first in a decade or more.

This book takes its place among the best of all college yearbooks in these United States. A yearbook that takes second place to none is something to be proud of.

To John Marlow and his faithful, hard-working staff, the Daily Universe joins the university in offering the heartiest congratulations.

Probably the greatest feature of the 1956 yearbook, however, is the fact that most of the executive staff has returned and is working

in the same capacity on the 1957 Banyon.

Don Woodward, the sole exception, is leaving soon on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Finland.

With an American year behind them, the Banyon staffers should be getting into a form that will necessitate the creation of a higher award next year by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Again, heartfelt thanks to the yearbook workers for the long, middle-of-the-night hours spent last year in producing a book of which the entire student body and university may be rightfully proud.

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LET'S LET CLASSES OUT ON TIME

Class schedules were modified and streamlined this year to squeeze an extra class per day into the routine. This change brought 7 a. m. classes into style and shortened the time between classes to 10 minutes.

Under the previous 15 minute break system there usually was ample time for the professors to "wrap up" the lecture and summarize after the bell ringing ended the period.

But now with a tendency to be late to class-

es anyway, and after-the-bell-summarizer doesn't really add anything to the peace and contentment of the student who must hustle across the campus to the next class.

Would it be possible to select a member of the class who can give fair warning about 5 minutes before the bell and allow professors to start getting their punch lines across and assignments made just in time to dismiss class when the bell rings?

decided ultimately by President Eisenhower himself. A decision on the basic defense budget would bear directly on the question of "roles and missions" of the three military branches, and the administration is fearful of another public airing of bitter inter-service feuding in the coming weeks before election day.

Administration at Odds Over Military Budget

WASHINGTON (INS)—Eisenhower Administration officials are reported on odds Monday over a White House tendency to defer basic military budget decisions until after the election.

Informed sources said the Defense Department is telling military contractors anxious for word on items calling for

lengthy planning that they will have to wait until after Nov. 6.

Some officials are reported concerned that such a delay could mean production lags or even shut-downs on some defense goods along with a boost in their costs.

It was stressed that the issue, which is being discussed on the highest official

From The Tower

"SAY MISTER, how are you fixed for blades?" And while you are looking, how about hair oil, tooth paste, deodorant, and even shoe polish?

O K, so you have plenty of cash, fine. Now, when was the last time you got around to using them? Let's hope it was today.

Maybe the 7 a. m. class doesn't appeal to you. But then would an 8 a. m. be that much better, and would you take any more time to get ready for school?

PERHAPS public scrutiny hasn't bothered you before, or maybe you weren't old enough to realize that you were in the public eye. Or if you did know it, did you feel like it wasn't really you who people were noticing?

Maybe in high school your clique all went around with long hair parted down the back, and odds are like a certain "creep" guitar player now enjoying temporary limelight.

YOU WERE undoubtedly tolerated. People have a way of tolerating teen-agers in the wronging stages.

But that is all antiquity. College is for men and women. And we are expected to live and act like just that.

IN GROWING up we learn to show respect for one another, mutual respect. This is something we should allow to grow. Better we get down to something a little closer to individual cases.

MEN, are you aware of just how much of a certain edge the Preference Bell is shed-

ded? Take a look on your Activity calendar, and you will be mildly surprised as to its accuracy.

Maybe you were one of many who didn't receive an invitation last year. Did you ever wonder why? Or let's phrase it another way, did you ever look in the mirror and kiss yourself "why?"

GIVE THE "Lastword" advertisements a glance as well. The saying, "Even your best friend won't tell you," just might apply to you.

Now girls, don't glance over this too casually, because it might just apply to you as well. Maybe you didn't get an invite to the Homecoming dance or the Junior Prom. Ever wonder why?

LAUNDRY soap performs a marvelous task. Not only removes the dirt, but perspiration odor as well. And now there is an inexpensive soap or detergent for washing sweaters at home to cut down the cleaning cost.

Maybe the words in this column are just a bunch of words. Maybe they do not apply to you. But then maybe they do.

THINK ABOUT the other fellow or gal, the one sitting next to you or working across from you in lab, or the one you want to meet.

Remember you are grown up—men and women, and that grooming, neatness, and courtesy should be a part of your every day. And good luck on that date.

Dan Gashler

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Speech Meet Set for BYU Campus

by Valerie Hill

DEBATORS and speakers are sharpening their tongues for the annual forensic week to be held Oct 15 to Oct 23.

Registration for this speaking tournament, which includes debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, interpretive reading,

and radio will be held until Friday in 106 Speech Center. All students who are interested may participate, according to Ed Richardson, debate coach.

IN DEBATE a national or international problem of current importance is chosen. Both sides are debated by two teams, one affirmative and one negative. Traditional style consists of 10 minute constructive approaches and 5 minute rebuttals.

Oratory is an inspiring talk written and given from memory by the speaker on a vital social, political, or economic problem in which the speaker is most interested.

EXTEMPORANEOUS speaking is a competitive speaking on current events usually on the debate or discussion problems or on proposals on U S policy at home and abroad. Chosen from three subtopics, the participant speaks for 5 to 7 minutes.

In impromptu speaking the participant is given an article to read upon entering the contest room. After being allowed one and one-half minutes reading time he speaks on the specified subject for 4 to 7 minutes.

INTERPRETATIVE reading includes "staring experience"

with the audience. The reading material can be taken from descriptive prose, narrative or lyric poetry, story telling, dramatic literature or scenes from modern and classic drama. The character is suggested with voice but is not acted as in impersonation.

In radio the competitive rounds include: announcing, news commentary and ad lib. A contest will be placed on the bulletin board of the Speech Center for information of events and the times for each.

JUDGING will be by the individual participants and a faculty member. Richardson said that a schedule will be made for the individual students participating so that no classes will be missed.

Dancy Briggs, Provost, is forensic manager and Connie Wadsworth, beautiful, will handle scheduling.

"I WON'T WEAR A THING BUT TOWNE AND KING!"



says FRANK AUGUST, high hurdler

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., August 28—The Soviet track coach chided on his cover when told of Frank August's sensational form in events like the Olympic high hurdles. In the 2-mile event, over 640 hurdles, Frank finished the race with one over leaving the ground. Long-legged Frank has a "king size" stride. "Ever since I was 6, I high, he says, 'I've had trouble getting over them long enough. Now I'm all set! TACK, KING Size is like they're made to order'."

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BYU To Host Conference On Journalism

"TODAY'S YOUTH—Tomorrow's Truth" as been designated as the 21st annual Utah School Journalism Conference.

According to Wayne M. Carle, general chairman, the conference is scheduled for Oct. 20 on the Brigham Young University campus.

THE THEME will serve not only as keynote for the day's activities but also as subject for student writing contests in which scholarship prizes totaling more than \$200 will be offered.

The featured speaker for the conference will be Robert Fister of the editorial staff of Sports Illustrated, national sports magazine.

MORE THAN 500 journalists from 90 secondary schools and junior colleges are expected to attend.

Professional newsmen, printers, photographers and educational specialists will be on hand to direct workshop sessions for staffs of school newspapers, magazines and yearbooks.

BETWEEN discussion periods the conference delegates will view exhibits illustrating new gathering, editing and publishing techniques and four photographic and publishing facilities on the university campus.

BAXMAN and DALEY, UNI-VERSE staff members will assist in workshop sessions and in conducting the conference.

BYU Press Club is also helping to plan and conduct the meet. BYU will award scholarships and other awards to participants in news writing and editorial writing contests. Grants in amounts of \$75 and \$50 will go toward BYU tuition for the winners.

Scholarships and awards in editorial writing will also be provided by the Salt Lake Tribune, and awards in news writing will be given by the Deseret News and Salt Lake Telegram.

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(Photo by Dan Gashler)

Other's Return to Campus Puzzles Coeds, Worries Twin

you're running my dating line" complained Grant when his twin brother came back.

Grant, who is single and single, has had more time on the dating line to complain to Graham, who recently returned to the campus with his wife and two children.

The twins were born in Eugene, Ore., where they spent a colorful childhood bewildering people. Then when father often said his sons confused and puzzled the young one.

Graham never forgot the time he had to stand in the office in the first grade, to something Grant did. Perhaps he is now getting even by smothering (quite innocently) Grant's girl friends.

In the last when Grant was called on a mission to Northern California, and Graham accompanied him to call to Germa.

After two years the tables were turned and Grant dined the uniform and Graham went to Finland on his mission.

Art Dept. Head Recently Named

Conan Matthews has recently been named chairman of the Brigham Young University Art Department.

He will replace Roman Anderson, who is on six months' sabbatical leave to obtain a doctorate degree from the University of Colorado.

Matthews began his college education at Utah State College, and studied at the University of California at Berkeley, School of Fine Arts, University of Denver, and Columbia University before acquiring a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Utah.

He has studied with such well-known artists as Arnold Blanch, Hans Hoffman, Lee Randolph and others.

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Orchestra Meets
Major Orchestras, an appreciation group of the Orchestra department, began its transportation last Thursday at 7:30 in the Women's Gym.

Anyone interested in dancing urged to attend the weekly dances. Boys are especially urged because of the development of coordination in athletics.

Then these trainees have enough knowledge and grace they may tryout for Orchestras, a national organization limited to a few colleges.

Trout Tries Set
Freshman cheerleader tryouts scheduled for Wednesday 7:30 in the west end of the house. Participants should be prepared to do "yells," "Congrats" and "With a B." Both boys and girls can tryout.

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